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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 63 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

As a result of the astounding and resounding row between Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commorce, and Vice President Henry Wallace, over the question of spending many millions of dollars in planting cinchona seeds, which would grow into trees and wield much needed quinine in six or seven years, the president of the United States addressed a letter to all heads of government bureaus and departments and their subordinates, ordering them, in effect, to turn in their resignations at the same time they burst into print to air their views.

In line with this order every member of the Nevada County Selective Service Board has received a formal letter from the State Director of Selective Service, General K. H. Leitch, inclosing the president's gag order. We think however, it will not gag any upstanding member of any Selective Service Board anywhere in the United States. Presumably every one of the some 25,000 or more members of the 6,000 Selective Servce boards throughout the country has received, by this time, a copy of the president's letter.

General Hershey, national director of Selective Service, questioned in a Dies subcommittee hearing about this order to Selective Service Boards said he thought the uproar raised about it throughout the United States, was a tempest in a teapot. He said the letter had been sent out as a matter of routine, just a matter of form, etc.

We do not agree with General Hershey for a minutee. We think this is just another indication of that creeping paralysis of totalitarianism which is spreading through the land like a poisonous fungi, and we are saying so and NOT submitting our resignation as a member of California Selective Service Board No. 22.

But since General Hershey has pooh-hooed the president's order we will also pooh-pooh it. We will go him one better and disregard it completely as weilding any influence on what ~~shall~~ be printed in this newspaper. We might say in passing that we think General Hershey, rather than to employ hundreds of clerks in getting out the president's order to the thousands of Selective Service local board members, could better occupy his time in coming to some understanding with Paul McNutt regarding the drafting of fathers.

The issue of whether or not fathers of small children shall be sent into armed forces, has thus far been more bedeviled, hag-ridden than anything we remember since Franklin Delano Roosevelt became president. There are matters far more pressing that need General Hershe's immediate attention, than the promulgation of an order which the president presumably issued in a moment of extreme irritation.

Royce Brier in Saturday's San Francisco Chronicle had something to say about the president's order which we heartily endorse. It follows:

'As has been noted, the Wallace-Jones ruling has no direct bearing on the military principle which is fundamental in our philosophy and in our structure of government. Government employes from janitor to president, are hired at a wage to conduct our affairs, and when those affairs become of high consequence touching on our national survival. We must insist they work in harmony, and unselfishly to bring the affairs off successfully, under the leadership of the president. His is the legal and moral right to define the character of the effort.

"But the local draft boards are in a didferent category altogether. In the first place, whatever their individual disagreements, the consistency of our armed power is not appreciably affected. Fairly rigid

(Continued on Page Three)

MAYO STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF GOLD MINING

"Gold mining, as was non-metallic mining, must be 'sold' to the members of congress and the administrative departments of our national capital if we are to rehabilitate gold mining after the war and develop our mining deposits of strategic minerals during the present conflict," today declared Senato Jesse M. Mayo, candidate for congress, at the special election on August 31st.

Congress, WPB and the various departments in Washington must be made to understand the vital role that strategic minerals of the west can play, not only in winning this war, but with their full development also provide employment for thousands of our service men after the war, Senator Mayo stated.

"If I am elected to congress," Mayo continued, "I shall begin at once to campaign to acquaint the powers that be in Washington of the necessity of building up stockpiles of strategic minerals in the west and for the encouragement of properties that need financing. It is the little prospector who must be aided, for out of the small prospect come our large producers."

Mayo stated that he would also seek to lift the ban on gold mining in order to allow operators to mine and mill sufficient ore to pay operating expenses for the duration.

Ever since he has been in the state legislature Senator Mayo has worked for the full development of California's great mining industry. In 1933, as assemblyman from ten of the 18 counties comprising the Second District, Senator Mayo sponsored AB No. 2263, which compelled a reducton of mine compensation insurance to less than half its former rate. Prior to 1933, mine compensation insurance cost the operator $11.85 per $100 payroll straight through the mine. Maoy's bill provided that there must be at least three rates—surface, mill and underground. It is estimated that in the ten years that this law has been in operation more than $1,500,000 has been saved to the mining industtry in California.

At the 1943 session just closed, Senator Mayo sponsored the mine moratorium bill which gave mine operators closed down by WPB order a chance to save their property from foreclosure.

In 1935, Senator Mayo led the fight in the assembly against the proposed severance tax which would have caused the mining industry to close many of the marginal mines. The proposed tax was defeated after an all-night battle in the assembly.

"Full development of our mining industry in California cannot be had by the use of catch phrases or snappy slogans but must be approached on a realistic basis," declared Senator Mayo. "Whoever is elected to represent the Second District has a big job to do in Washington—one that takes experience as well as courage to adequately present the problems of the miners before congress and the various war boards who have the power over the present and future development of the west."

TRIPLETS HOPE TO GIVE BERLIN AERIAL WALLOP

Down in Jacksonville, Fla., Duval County Local Board No. 6 reports that it has sent a team of triplets to terrorize the tyrants.

The 18 year old triplets, Charley, Jeff and Wally Martin, now hope to blast Berlin with the aid of a Martin bomber. Charley hopes to be pilot, Wally the navigator and Jeff the bombardier.

The boys make a definitely imposing team, according to T. V. Cashen clerk of the board. Each one is just short of 6 feet in height, weighs 135 pounds, and from time to time they have caused some of the Jacksonville girls a bit of confusion because they are identical in appearance.

Duval County is reported to be justly proud of the boys and of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Martin, of Jacksonville, who gave them to the Army.

TWO MILLION MORE MEN NEED OF ARMED FORCES

Called upon to supply the major percentage of manpower for the largest military establishment in the history of the United States, Selective Sevice local boards between October 1940 and July 1, 1943, furnished approximately 6,000,000 registrants to the armed forces through induction.

These statistics are the first to be officially released for publication by National Headquarters of Selective Service and were issued at a press conference at the War Manpower Commission.

WORLD WAR 1

In addition to the 5,726,000 registrants, 18 to 37 years old inclusive, who have been inducted, 2,297,000 registrants in that age group have enlisted making a total of 8,023,000 registrants 18 to 37 years old inclusive who have entered the armed forces.

In World War I the inductions totalled only 2,666,867.

Pointing out that there were 22,184,000 registrants 18 to 37 years old inclusive as of July 1, National Headquarters said that in addition to the men who had already entered the armed forces on that date, there were 1,566,000 registrants in process of original classification and examination and induction.

PHYSICAL REJECTIONS

A number of those in process of original classification and examination and induction will establish their claims for deferment and others will be examined and rejected as not qualified for service, moving into Class IV-F. The remainder will be inducted and classified in Class 1-C in the next three months.

ENGLEBRIGHT OFFICE IN OLD HISTORIC BLDG.

Mrs. Grace Englebright, candidate for Congress at the special election called for August 31, has reopened the office formerly occupied by her late husband, Congressman Harry L. Englebright, at the corner of Pine and Commercial streets in this city. During his vacations in his home town, most of them brief in recent years, Englebright planned his biennial campaigns in this office.

Mrs. Englebright states that she is busy on her campaign and has two industrious stenographers assisting her.

The building in which the Englebright offices are, is one of the oldest in Nevada City. It is constructed of brick and dates back to the early 1850's. It has survived the fires of Argonaut days that swept away the town two or three times before fire departments became efficient.

The ground floor of the building is now occupied by assay offices. In the 1860s a saloon opened on the street level that was for years headquarters of the mining fraternity with gold scales at each end of the counter. Owner during the sixties of this saloon was a man named Blaze, who advertised in Bean's History of Nevada County, under the caption "Go to Blazes."

Next door to this building, is the Jackson Building, which has been occupied by Mrs. Englebrght's father, the late J. J. (Si) Jackson, a grocer still remembered for his shrewdness and fair dealing. This building is also of substantial construction that has defied the fire for nearly a century.

HEARS FROM BROTHERS IN NAVY

Joe Cartoscelli of Long street has had letters from his two brothers, "Mickey" and Frank in the last few days. Both young men are in the U. S. Navy, "Mickey" volunteering nine months ago and Frank sixteen months ago. "Mickey" is in the Aleutian Islands while Frank was in the South Pacific Isles almost a year. Frank had just arrived in Honolulu at the time of writing. The young men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cartoscelli, who own property here. They attended the local high school. A. Cartoscelli has been employed at Mather Field for several months.

TWO HURT WHEN TRUCK CRASHES

Mrs. Kay Nelson, 49 and, James Arthur Milner, 53, both of Oakland, were injured and removed to the Jones Memorial Hospital here when a flat bed International truck, loaded with two-inch pipe and four other passengers, slid off the Bridgeport-French Corral road at Buttermilk Turn early yesterday afternoon.

The truck turned over two times in rolling down a steep canyon for 150 feet, pinning Mrs. Nelson beneath the cab. Milner was the driver of the truck. Both received injuries to the face, head, chest and shoulders. with Mrs. Nelson probably sustaining some rib fractures.

Mrs. Nelson was extricated from her position beneath the truck cab by other truck passengers and was lying at the side of the demolished truck at the time of the arrival of Officer Carl Kitts of the California Highway Patrol and the Hooper-Weaver ambulance and staff almost simultaneously.

With difficulty patrolmen and ambulance aides carried the woman up the steep hill to the waiting ambulance.

Other passengers of the vehicle, who were less seriously injured but sustained bruises, cuts and general shock were: Henry J. LeBarr, 21, son in law of Milner, who was riding in the cab with the driver and Mrs. Nelson; Herbert N. Rogers, 46, 1417 Alcatraz avenue, Berkeley, owner of the pipe, whch Milner was hauling; James A. Milner, Jr., 13, son of the truck driver and Darrell Spenst, 13, 2603 Linden street, Oakland, chum of the Milner boy. Rogers, Milner Jr., and Spenst were riding in the body of the truck near the tailgate at the time of the accident. They were thrown out and were cut and bruised.

The group were bringing a heavy load of salvage pipe from San Juan to Vallejo. Milner, Sr., who resides at 2603 Linden avenue, Oakland, had been spending the summer in Camptonville for his health was driving the truck for Rogers.

The truck and party were descending the grade one and one half miles north of Bridgeport when Milner sought to place the truck from second gear into low at Buttermilk Turn. The vehicle wouldn't take low gear readily, the driver lost control of the brakes and the car went over the side of the road for 150 feet.

Dr. Carl P. Jones attended the injured couple. Several stitches were placed in the fact lacerations of the driver.

Mrs. Nelson's nose was badly broken and smashed and the upper jaw was also badly fractured and broken loose, requiring attention of a dental surgeon. Her shoulders were badly bruised and she also may have received internal rib injuries.

JOHN PAVILLA IS SUMMONED

John Richard Pavilla, one of the last survivors of New York actors of the "old school," died at the Nevada City Sanitarium at 5:57 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Monday of this week, the aged man had undergone amputation of one leg.

The deceased had been making his home in Grass Valley for several years with a daughter, Mrs. Christian Anderson on Scandling avenue, Hills Flat.

He was a charter member of New York Lodge No. 1, B. P. O. E. and as a member of the benevolent order, was acquanted with a number of the officers and members of Grass Valley lodge. The New York lodge was notified last evening of the passing of their member.

Pavilla was born January 14, 1861 at Yorkshire, England. His early life and school years were spent in England but he came to the United States before 1886 and was married in San Francisco in that year.

In addition to his theatrical vocation, Pavilla also spent many hours in his avocations of music and painting, both of which he was talented.

A son, three daughters and seven grandchildren survive. His own children are: Mrs. Basil Pavilla, Forest Hill; Mrs. Grant Goodale, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. C. Reid Sloat, Plumas county and Mrs. Christian Anderson, Grass Valley.

The body was taken in charge by the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced today.

GOV. WARREN IS AGAIN IN G. O. P. SPOTLIGHT

By CLEM WHITAKER

Since the Saturday Evening Post appeared a few days back with that colorful spread on the life and career of Governor Earl Warren, the political Rialto has started buzzing anew with reports that Mr. Warren will permit his name to be entered in the California primary next May as a candidate for the G. O. P. presidential nomination.

Governor Warren, however, is sagaciously silent on the subject—and has said nothing to indicate that he has altered position since his statement of some weeks ago that he was not a candidate and did not expect to become a candidate.

The Warren boom, if it may be called that, is more likely the work of his friends than of Governor Warren, although he wouldn't be quite human if he objected to having his name bandied about among presidential prospects.

Even among the governor's friends, there are several schools of thought on the matter. One goup argues that if a deadlock occurred in the Republican Convention between the Willkie, Dewey and Bricker that Mr. Warren might well emerge as the compromise candidate—and that he should consequently take back California delegation pledged to support him.

A second group argues that while Mr. Warren has just an outside chance the become the party's 1944 nominee for president, he has an excellent chance, if he doesn't buck the top contenders, to end up as the nominee for Vice President. This contingent contends that under the circumstances it isn't wise to risk offending Willkie and Dewey by competing with them for the California delegation.

Then there's a third group which figures the Republican nominee can't win in 1944, due to war conditions, and that if Governor Warren stays put now he will be a "natural" in 1948, when G. O. P. hopes may be much brighter. Some of the boys of this persuasion, however, are of the opinion that Governor Warren could still accept the nomination for vice president next year, if it offered, without harming himself — as the top of the ticket usually takes the heat, while his running mate has a good opportunity to meet the people and isn't held responsible if the election goes against him.

In addition to these three schools of thought, there's a fourth which holds that the people elected Mr. Warren as governor because the state needed vigorous leadership—and that he should stay put with the job and refuse to be diverted. Mr. Warren, incidentally, is said to share this opinion and his close advisers say it is the biggest factor in his reluctance to become a candidate for any office even for president.

LIQUOR LICENSE BUSINESS DROPS IN NEV. COUNTY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 12. — A marked decrease in the number of premises licensed for the sale of liquor in California during the last six months was revealed here today by the State Board of Equalization. It attributed the drop to wartime conditions with an attendant shortage of alcoholic beverages due to the utilization of all major distilleries for production of industrial alcohol.

According to statistics just completed currently, there are in Nevada County 121 premises at which liquor is sold for which 196 licenses are held. The corresponding figures for 1942 were 149 premises and 237 licenses I.t was explained that due to the variety of licenses required in connection with alcoholic beverage control, some premises may have as many as 3 or 4 types of licenses.

SOUNDS WARNING OF FIRE HAZARD STILL TO COME

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Although California's forest fire record to date is generally better than that of last year, the most dangerous period lies ahead, and every Californian must be alert during the dry late summer months, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, chairman of the Natural Resources Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce, warned in a statement issued today.

According to records obtained from State Forester, M. B. Pratt, man-caused forest and brush fires during the current year, to July 10, have burned a total of 128,859 acres in state protected areas, Dr. Sproul stated. In the same period last year, the total was 248,456 acres. S. B. Show of the U. S. Forest Service reports that to date this year there have been 191 man-caused fires in national foest areas, as compared to 236 last year. Acreage burned this year, as reported by the national forest service, was 14,179 as against 44,777 last year. The five year average reported by the national forest service stands at 205 fires, to July, with 14,650 acres burned.

"It is apparent from these records," Dr. Sproul said, "that the people of California realize the need for utmost care in prevention of forest fires. The most dangerous period is still to come, however, and it is imperative that our citizens and the newcomers to the state take every precaution against starting fires in the grass and brush areas adjacent to our great forests. Such fires not only destroy valuable natural resources, but also endanger installations vital to our war effort; and when such fires get under way, they require the use of manpower which should be employed in production of food and war materials."

HAZARDOUS FIRE WEATHER, SAYS GUERDON ELLIS

"Prevailing hazardous weather conditions during the past several weeks are contributing to an extremely dangerous fire condition in the Tahoe National Forest." warns Supervisor Guerdon Ellis at Nevada City.

"Everyone who smokes or builds a campfire in a national forest should exercise great care in complying with all regulations to protect our natural resources. A careless act by a smoker or camper could cause a disastrous fire, and would properly be termed an act of sabotage to our war effort." Mr. Ellis added. "As fires destroy badly needed timber resources and grazing lands. Many man days of time which should be used in the war effort are lost when a careless act creates a fire which must be suppressed. Ellis further states that the resources of a forest belong to the people. It remains the responsibility of every man, woman and child to prevent fires.

Dove Season To Open Steptember 1

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—In accordance with the provisions of Section 39 of the State Fish and Game Code, the Fish and Game Commission has set the season on doves for the 1943 season.

In all areas of the state except Imperial County, the open season will be from September 1 to October 12, both dates inclusive, in conformity with federal regulations.

In Imperial County the season will not open until September 15, and will continue to October 12.

Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. The bag and possession limit has been set at 10 per day.

MOLLY PITCHER'S DAY

The American Legion Auxiliary which sponsored Molly Pitcher Day on Saturday reports that $5,825 of war bonds were sold and $147.50 worth of stamps.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and P...

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A WORLD CURRENCY

Advocates of a world currency, which would have general circulation and acceptance in every corner of the earth, will doubtless seize on the appearance of Anglo-American currency in Sicily as evidence that their economic dream is nearing reality. For the proponents of a universal medium of exchange are just as certain that their program is a vital and inevitable step in achieving world understanding as were the advocates of a universal language some years ago.

We do not lightly dismiss these claims. Nor do we deny that a world currency and a universal language, if they could be established successfully—would aid in preventing some of the bickering in the family of nations. Any common accomplishment is a good step in that direction. But we do caution against too great optimism that either objective is nearing realization.

Gold—because it is a precious metal, hard to get—had a fairly stable and universal value, until the United States cornered most of it. But it is an inexorable rule that paper money is never worth any more than the credit of the nation which backs it. United States money is sound money thus far, although inflation, if it is permitted to run its course, may play hob with it. British money, even though the pound sterling may fluctuate a bit now and then, is still good money. But what rate of exchange would you quote right now for German, Italian, French, Japanese or even Russian money?

The "Atlantic Charter money" now circulating in Sicily, we imagine, is backed by the government of the United States and Great Britain—and therefore has value. But issuing a limited supply of bank notes for use in an occupied country, backed by the two most solvent nations on the globe, is far different from issuing a world currency. When the time comes that nations can live together without making war on each other; when international banditry is no more and when man's inhumanity to man has ended—then, and only then, probably, can we have a univesal currency. And then we shall certainly speak a universal language.

BACK THE ATTACK

Before American pilots take off for a raid on the enemy, they are given what is called a briefing. This briefing consists of a final check-up of plans, with last-minute instructions, to make sure that every airman thoroughly understands the job ahead of him, not just as an individual, but as a part of his crew and flight. When those young Americans leave the room to go to their planes, every one of them knows, even though it hasn't been mentioned, that there must be perfect team-play; that no one shirk his own particular job, or relax his vigilance, even for a moment, if they are to accomplish their mission and return safely to their home base. The war is very personal to each and every one of them.

At this time, when good news from the war zones may have made us over-confident: when we may be tempted to let down our guard and not realize our individual importance as a member of a crew, whose other members are dependent on us, perhaps we need a "briefing" on the tremendous importance of the job ahead of us on the domestic front. In addition to our work whatever that may be, we have the job of furnishing the dollars to buy the guns to insure the victory. If we let down on that job now, the day of peace may be delayed; our rolling offensive may slow down—and tens of thousands of American boys may pay with their lives because we weren't manning our stations on the home front.

That's what we need to think about now, as we go through our briefing for the Third War Loan Drive, scheduled to start on September 9. The goal for that drive is fifteen billion dollars—the greatest sum any nation in all history has asked of its citizens: a sum that can only be subscribed if every citizen mans his gun. Our fighting men are no longer on the defensive; they have the enemy on the run, but they need the striking power that only we can give them. Let's back the attack!

GLOOM OVER GERMANY

The grim fact that allied bombers have made a hamburger out of Hamburg is said to have spread gloom over all Germany. No longer can the truth of the deadly vengeance of allied war planes be kept from the people. Hamburg, Germany's second city, has almost been erased from the map. Even according to German accounts, there are 35,542 dead, wounded or missing. The city is so stricken that not a single building has escaped damage—and most of the population has fled to other areas.

We cannot find it in our hearts to gloat over that, even though the Germans did gloat over the havoc wrought in bomb-stricken London, when they had the upper hand. And even though we know how they would gloat if New York or Chicago, or San Francisco or Los Angeles, had suffered a similar fate.

But we are glad that there is gloom over Germany! Because out of that gloom may come a quicker peace, with less loss of life; because the feaful retribution that is being rained on them may speed the end. For that we are thankful. If the lesson of Hamburg isn't enough, then we hope that Berlin catches it in like measure—and soon. That, apparently, is the only language the Nazi overlords understand. Tragic as it is, let's give it to them—and get the beastly business over with.

REFRESER ADVERTISING

The war has brought revolutionary changes in the advertising field, as in most other businesses, with the result that many of the big, national advertisers, instead of using their

ads to sell products are telling the people about the marvelous mechanical and technical advances which they have achieved in building battle equipment.

That was a natural outgrowth of the conversion of peace-time factories to war-time production. But the magazine, Banking, official organ of the American Bankers Association, sounds awarning to well established firms, which have invested millions in advertising their names and products in years past, that now is the time for what we might call "refresher advertising" to tell the public about their consumer commodities, both new and old.

The longer the war lasts, declares the magazine of the Bankers Assciation, the more re-selling and re-advertising and re-education it is going to take to save valuable trade names and to maintain the demand for products which won their fame before Pearl Harbor. In this respect, the magazine asserts: "There will be a hurdle of sales resistance to overcome unless a vigorous and intelligent selling effot is continued during the war years, and it should be aimed at more than keeping a name before the public."

To firms which now have no civiiian goods to sell, or at least a limited supply, the bankes' publication urges a schedule of ads designed to stimulate "specific purpose saving"—in othe words, putting aside money now to buy new refrigerators, new cars, new stves, new homes, et cetera, when the war has ended. By portraying the new, attractive commodities which will be available in the post-war period, not only can an advance demand be built up for such articles, but the ads, by encouraging savings accounts, will aid in checking inflation. Not just because we are in the business of selling advertising space, but because we know that it pays ividends, that has the ring of sound advice.

COUNTY BOUNDARIES EBBED AND FLOWED IN CALIFORNIA

Editor's Note: California county boundaries, far from being stationary, have ebbed and flowed through years. Old maps and records yield many surprising facts about them. Much of this odd and little known data, interesting to California newcomers and old residents alike, has been compiled by the San Francisco Regional Service Committee in a series of articles of which this is the fifth.

Franciscan priests looking for mission sites, French Canadian trappers taking pelts for the Hudson's Bay Company, Amercans becoming Mexican citizens to qualify as owners of great land grants, and, finally, travel-worn emigrants gratefully accepting John Sutter's open-handed hospitality—this was the historical pageant witnessed by the lower Sacramento Valley where rich alluvial lands held out an invitation and fulfilled a promise to settlers, long before California became a state.

The character of this region was so well established before California entered the union in 1850 that the counties organized at that time have undergone few changes.

In 1839, Sutter received a grant of some 50,000 acres on the Sacramento River where he built a fort and laid out a community he called New Helvetia, in memory of his native Switzerland. He prospered until 1848, when his employe, James Marshall, discovered gold in the tailrace at the famous mill at Coloma. The resultant stampede, in which his own employes, joined, ruined Sutter.

His son laid out a new town on the river bank and called it Sacramento. It had 9000 residents when it became an incorporated city 1850 and by 1854 it was the state capital. The county's boundaries, established in 1850, are little changed today.

French Camp, established by Hudson's Bay Company trappers in the early 1830's, was the first white settlement in Central California. In 1843 William Gulnac settled on a big grant in the vicinity and his associate, Charles Weber, laid out a town he called Tuleberg. This was the beginning of Stockton, which became the county seat of San Joaquin County, organized in 1830. The only marked change in this county was the loss of a triangular strip of territory north of the Stanislaus River to Stantslaus County, created in 1860. Included was Knight's Ferry, which two years later became the Stanislaus County seat.

John Sutter gave his name to Sutter County, one of the original 27, which became one of the state's smallest counties when it lost about a third of its territory to Placer, organized in 1851. Sutter had a big ranch south of Yuba City, where he lived from 1850 to 1868.

LEADING LIGHT

In every field of endeavor there must be a standard, a goal toward which to strive. Long ago ours was set, and our path has led in its direction ever since.

In it we find satisfaction for ourselves and for those who have need of our services. We have set it high and today our standards match it.

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Solano County's boundaries are little changed since 1850, save for the acquisition of Mare Island from Sonoma County. A monument to the Indian chief for whom the county was named stands in Fairfield, which always has been the county seat.

Next: Gold Boom Counties.

TROUT FISHING IMPROVES WITH LOW WATER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Trout streams throughout the state are low and clear now, and in excellent condition for fly fishing. Wardens of the Division of Fish and Game have this to say on fishing conditions in their various districts:

In Inyo County all lakes are furnishing good trout fishing, as is the Owens River through Long Valley and the gorge.

The Kern River is at its best for fly fishing. Some nice catches on flies are being taken above the bridge at Fairview. The smaller streams in Kern County have been heavily fished, and do not offer such good sport.

In the vicinity of Sonora, Tuolumne County, fishing is generally poor in the easily accessible streams but good reports are coming in from the high lakes.

Good catches are being taken from the North Yuba River with flies, also the South Yuba above Lake Spaulding. Fishing is good in the high Nevada County lakes.

In the Redding area trout fishing is good and all streams are down to low levels. Flies are the most popular lure.

Fly fishing in very good on the streams in Alpine County, with many limit catches being taken.

Mendocino County streams are low and clear and trout fishing is good.

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B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
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ATTORNEYS

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
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Union Building Broad Street
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Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
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Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

FOR WELL GROOMED HAIR
Silque SHAMPOO
CLEANS HAIR AND SCALP
MAKES HAIR LUSTROUS

SILQUE HAIR TONIC
Scalp Stimulating—Luster Promoting
49c
SILQUE HAND LOTION
Not Sticky — Softens Rough Skin
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R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
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"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
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OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
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UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
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FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

law, subject to limited interpretation by administrators or to final revisions only by the Congress, compels the draft boards to process a raw material which somes out largely at a dead average in the finished army product.

"But what is far more important the local draft boards were established in conformity with our deepest national philosophy, the supremacy of the civil power. The principle was enunciated in 1917, and was adopted in 1940 because it was found to be sound before.

"It is the exact purpose to make and keep the draft boards local', literally the neighbors of the eligible, to the end that in this life-and- death matter, the selection shall be made by those who know the situation of the candidate, or can easily acquire knowledge.

"If you are going to divest the local draft boards of their free expression of opinion then you will rob them of that very of the people, by the people, for the people character which is was intended they should have. You will make of them a mute bureaucracy in violation of the inner feeling of the American relative to the problem of military force in government.

"In fact, you will deliver them to the Army, the whole Selective Service method to the Army, which thereafter could not if it would maintain the neighborhood principle of selection which is at the root of our conscription conscience. Into the Army's zone of silence would be poured this whole question of human rights and justice. which looms as definitive in our history and in our national philosophy.

"Now this thing turns on the draft of fathers. The draft of fathers is a hot potato which General Hershey and all of them have been tossing about for months, pretending it is a tennis ball and they're just relaxing. If it isn't a hot potato, why doesn't somebody prove it by hanging on to it for a minute?

"What is pertinent is that this issue, profoundly affecting our social structure, should be talked out in America, and that it should not be suppressed by gagging those very individuals who have the most intimate knowledge of it. Furthermore, the draft board member's voice is the most objective to be heard on the question, for is he not serving without the money incentive?

"This letter is either a case of mistaken zeal or of bureaucratic gall. At least that is the interpretation here of how the people will feel about the news when they they have pondered it."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ANTI-BUREAUCRAT

STATE SENATOR CLAIR ENGLE, candidate for congress at the special election to be held August 31, whose platform strongly opposes bureaucratic centralization of government and urges early return to states and counties to their traditional roles in local government.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning in their church, 114 Boulder Street at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Subject of this week's Lesson-Sermon is "Soul."

A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room at 117 Broad Street is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. We have classes for all ages. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ music for five minutes by Mrs. Charles Kitts. Let us worship in music. Here you will hear the finest sacred music. Come early for this rare treat. It does not look good for you to be coming straggling in when the service is well under way. If it is possible come early. Flute solo Parker Burgfeldt. Sermon, "Dethroned Rulers," pastor. Closing hymn, prayer, doxology. The public is cordially invited.

Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Join in the ten minute song service under the leadership of Mr. Burgfeldt. We shall sing the best hymns of the church. Sermon, pastor. Do not miss this important service.

Week events: The Friendship Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Rickard next Wednesday afterooon. All the members and friends are invied. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Come and bring Bibles.

Nevada City Schools Will Open September 20

The Nevada City Unified School District Board has changed the proposed opening date for the fall term from October 4th to September 20. This will permit a school day shortened by half an hour to begin at 9 a. m. for the high school and 9:30 a. m. for the elementary school.

Owing to lack of information concerning just what use it was proposed to make of the school buses in transporting women and youngsters to and from orchards in the Sacramento Valley, discussion of the request was postponed until a later date. No data concerning the number of persons interested in fruit harvesting, hours in which the buses would be in operation or arrangements for a driver, were presented.

An insurance broker in San Francisco can place $100,000,000 in fire insurance in two hours and within two blocks of his office.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

Miss Frances Burtner Wesd Sgt. Don Wright

Miss Francis Burtner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Burtner of Grass Valley was married July 29th in Jacksonville, Florida, to Sergeant Don Wright.

The ceremony took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Doran, friends of the young couple. White which the marriage service was read. flowers decorated the mantel before The officiating clergyman was Chaplain Moehlman.

The bride wore a white suit with a corsage of lavender orchids and bouvardia. Mrs. Marge Doran was matron of honor, and best man was Sergeant Fred Albright, friend of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Wright recently graduated from San Jose State College and was Goddess of Liberty in Grass Valley's Fourth of July parade. Her husband expects a new assignment within a few weeks. When that occurs Mrs. Wright will return to California to fill a teaching post in the Turlock schools, Stanilsaus County.

Sergeant Wright is the son of the Placerville principal of schools, M. E. Wright, and Mrs. Wright. The happy young couple first met at San Jose State College.

To Shott Antelopes 3,300 Hunters Apply

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Over 3,300 applications for permits to shoot antelope have been received by the Division of Fish and Game, according to H. R. Dunbar, chief of the Bureau of Licenses. The final date for filing these applications is midnight, August 11. At 10 a. m. Friday, August 13, the drawing to determine the 500 lucky applicants to receive permits will be held in Room 202, Library and Courts Building, Sacramento. This drawing will be open to the public, and anyone may attend.

Applications from ten counties of the state make up 67% of those applying for permit. Lassen County is the highest with slightly over 400 applicants, San Francisco follows with more than 350, and Sacramento County is third, with over 260. The remainder of the ten counties follow inthe order given: Alameda, Shasta, Butte, Modoc, Los Angeles, Contra Costa and Plumas. The balance of the applicants are scattered throughout the state.

The season on antelope will be from September 11 to 20, inclusive, in the eastern portions of Modoc and Lassen counties.

County to Raise $200,799 in Taxes in Fiscal Year

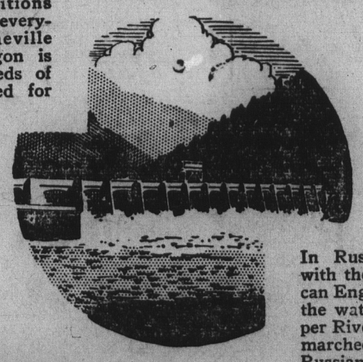
The Nevada County budget placed on file yesterday by the board of supervisors reveals that the amount to be raised by taxes this year is $200,799.56 as compared with $262,645.64 last year. The tax rate has been reduced from $1.60 to $1.50 per hundred dollars of assessed valuation.

Broken down into various funds the tax rate provides $1.06 for the general fund, 36c for salaries, 4c for junior college tuition, and 4c for the Veterans Memorial Building repairs and maintenance.

Added to the basic tax rate of $11.50 are taxes for schools and secial districts. For instance Grass Valley's school district tax rate totals $1.70 and Nevada City's $1.84. These figures include interest on bonded ndebtedness and redemption installments.

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD

Funeral services were held in Sacramento Monday for the late Edward Conley who passed away in San Francisco Thursday. He was a native of Kentucky aged 46 years. With his family he resided in the twin cities for six years and was employed in the local mines. Survivors are his daughter, Mavis Martin, sister, Mrs. Bansmer and brother, Charles Conley.

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★
For years our government has worked to improve conditions for our citizens everywhere. Bonneville Dam in Oregon is one of hundreds of projects erected for our benefit.
Bonneville Dam

In Russia the Soviets with the help of American Engineers harnessed the waters of the Dnieper River. Hitler's Huns marched in and the Russians destroyed their greatest work of this generation.
Keep in Step
Buy War Bonds

County Hospital Is Surfeited With Venison

Within the past 10 days three four-point bucks have been turned in to the Nevada County Hospital, and the residents there are said to be nearly surfeited with venison.

The first buck was the pet deer of Alta Hill, Grass Valley, who became ugly and a menace to the neighbors and whose owner finally asked the sheriff's office to dispose of the animal. It was then that Deputy Sheriff DeSoto shot his first deer.

The second was a buck killed by a motorist near Truckee, and brought to the hospital by Game Warden William LeMarr. The third was killed Sunday by another motorist on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway west of Rough and Ready. Game Warden Earl Hiscox and Deputy Sheriff Carl Carl Larsen assisted in dressing this buck.

Harrison Randall Is Now Second Lieutenant

T. Harrison Randall, former exalted ruler of the Nevada City Elks Lodge and a member of the Pacific Gas and Electic Company staff here, who was inducted into the U. S. Army last December is now a second lieutenant, and with his wife is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. C. Randall. He recentl graduated from an officers candidate school at Fort Benning, Georgia. He entered the school as a corporal.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

BORGERT-SCHLOSSER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 9, 1943, Thomas Leon Borgert, 21, U. S. Army, and Laura Mae Schlosser, 22, Grass Valley.

Rotarians and Lions Furnish Day Room

Members of the Grass Valley Lions and Rotary Clubs and their wives spent Tuesday morning in Camp Beale arranging furiture which the clubs have provided for one of the camp's day rooms. Red Cross representatives stationed there met and assisted them in this work. Each club contributed $100 or more toward the project.

Grass Valley Schools Will Open September 13

The Grass Valley School Board has set the opening date of the fall term for September 13th, the second Monday in the month. The board accepted the resignation of Miss Josephine Ochoa, language teacher who will teach in a similar position in Contra Costa County. Miss Cchoa has been on the staff for ten years.

The native home of Holstein-Friesian dairy cattle is in the Netherlands.

Geologists say that the first living creature to desert the ancient seas for the land was the scorpion.

Kearsarge pass in the Sierras was named after the Union battleship that sank the Confedefate privateer Alabama.

Ancient oyster shell beds in lower San Francisco bay are an abundant source of limestone.

Sixty per cent of the nation's quicksilver supply is produced in Northern California.

PROUSE DRIVE-IN MARKET
GRASS VALLEY-NEVADA CITY HIGHWAY
DRIVE OUT AND SEE US
Phone 412
DEL MONTE KRAUT—1 pound, 11 oz Tin 15c
DEL MONTE KRAUT—1 pound. 3 ounce Tin 12c
DEW DROP PEAS—1 pound, 12 ounces 13c
STATE FAIR TOMATOES —1 pound, 12 ounce Tin 14c
A COMPLETE LINE OF DEL MONTE AND MONARCH CANNED GOODS
WE STOCK ONLY ARMOUR'S GOVERNMENT INSPECTED AND GRADED MEATS AND WE INTEND TO CONTINUE THAT POLICY
ALSO THE BEST IN LUNCH MEATS, BACON AND HAMS FRESH PRODUCE AND FRUITS

DAY OR NIGHT
Our ambulance is at your service. In event of sudden sickness, requiring immediate conveyance to a hospital, or an accident, call us without hesitation. It is our business to be of instant assistance.
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246 Church Street Grass Valley Telephone 346

FOR THE DURATION
Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.
The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.
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LAND USED TO HEDGD AGAINST INFLATION

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Farm lands are still a sound investment—if the buyer keeps his indebtedness low and knows what to do with the land after he gets it—but gambling in land is just as precarious as gambling at the race track or in the stock market.

The reason for handing out that bit of unasked for advice at this time is that farm land prices have increased from 30 to 50 per cent during the last two years, largely because city as well as country people are seriously trying to find a way to hedge against inflation.

Buying a farm, admittedly, is one of the accepted ways of coping with inflation, providing one knows how long inflation will last; when sales at inflated values will cease in anticipation of the coming deflation; whether or not taxation will eat up any financial gains that may accrue—and a number of other answers!

During an inflation cycle, those who own farm lands, or other real estate, may win on a sale at the top, but how many can read the crystal ball correctly and know when to sell? Even experienced farmers, who reach out for additional lands, do not always win, for soaring costs often cancel out increased prices. Some may make temporary profits on the upswing when prices are ahead of costs, but losses almost invariably result with the reaction and falling prices.

California famers, in common with most farmers throughout the country, still remember, fortunately, what happened to them during and after the last war—when they plunged into debt to buy more farms at inflated prices, only to find after the "boom" collapsed that such farms wouldn't bring as much on the market as the mortgages standing against them.

Many farmers, either because they believe the nation's need for increased food production is so great that they are willing to risk heavy personal losses, or because they believe that inflation will go further and last longer after this war, are now buying farms, despite increased farm land prices.

It is both significant and reassuring, however, that the record for the United States shows that farmers on the whole are naturally reducing their debt load during this war, whereas during the last war they increased it sharply. And in the west, surveys indicate that farmers are selling more farms than they are buying, which means that more non-farmers are buying for investment purposes.

As one means of preventing or checking inflation, the sinking of excess funds into land purchases may have beneficial results, providing the sellers use the funds to reduce their own obligations with public lending agencies and banks — and put remaining balances into war bonds and similar savings. And there are fairly good indications that many farmers with increased incomes, either from improved prices for their products or from the sale of some of their lands, are doing just that.

During the period of the first World War, from the beginning of 1914 to the start of 1918, farm mortgages debt increased from 4.7 billion dollars to 6.5 billion dollars, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. In about the same period, farmers increased their non-real estate loans at commercial banks from $1,608,000,000 to $2,507,000,000.

By way of contrast in ths war, the farm mortgage debt reduction of 360 million dollars in 1942 was three times the average annual reduction for the three preceding years. These reductions are a continuation of the downward trend from the peak farm debt load of $10,786,000,000 in 1923, to the January, 1943, figure of $6,350,000,000.

The Department of Agriculture estmates the average reduction in farm-mortgage debt during 1942 at 10 or 11 per cent—a very healthy sign, for there is general agreement among farm leaders, economists and bankers that this is the time for farmers to get their obligations reduced, and lay aside as much as possible as a cushon against the post-war let-down.

Increasing prices are the result, not the cause, of inflation—and present prices indicate that the beginnings of inflation are here. It is imperative that it be stopped from going further and that less money be spent for goods and services until a balance between supply and demand can be achieved. Money put into paying off mortgages, into war bonds, savings and insurance will not only aid the individual in improving his own financial position; it will aid the country in checking the present inflationary bidding for consumer commodities.

Pay your debts; save your money —and save your country- That's a sound slogan not only for farmers, but for all sensible, patrotic Americans.

'HOLD THE LINE' POLICY SOON TO BE TESTED

By JAMES PRESTON

The ultimatum delivered at the White House by AFL and CIO Presidents William Green and Phillip Murray that either commodity prices for consumers be rolled back to September 15, 1942 levels or the "Little Steel" formula would be scrapped, has preciptated a new crisis for the administration's home front policies. Observers here now feel that a thorough reexamination of these domestic issues is inevitable when congress reconvenes in September.

One theory is, that although this development appeared on the surface to draw a sharp line between the president and the labor leaders who had heretofore given him undivided support, their statement may have had the president's approval. Events will be watched closely therefore, to see whether the labor leaders will follow up their threat to fight out the stabilization program or whether the administration will seek again to carry out a full-fledged, subsidized price roll-back program which congress is almost certain to oppose.

Some congressmen believe that the administration may be seeking to acquire ammunition that would enable them to request full cooperation from the legislators on the grounds that unless this is done it will be impossible for them to hold the wage line.

The critical situation in the "hold-the line" program was accentuated not only by the Green-Murray demand, but by the proposed new wage contract between John L. Lewis and the Illinois coal mine operaterators. This contract would grant in effect a $3 a day increase to the miners, including $1.25 portal to portal pay, $1.50 overtime, and minor adjustments amounting to about 25 cents previously approved by WLB. The board probably won't quarrel with the overtime provisions but it is doubtful if they will approve the portal to portal issue.

A very important subject now receiving attention here is contract termination. Months of study by industry, the armed services, and congress has now reached the point where definite proposals are being advanced and programs are being drawn up.

As many congressmen point out, the type of contract termination policy we have will govern the nature of the transition from a war manufacturing economy to one of peacetime. It will determine whether the change will be accomplished within the framework of free private enterprise, or be dependent upon government loans, doles, or other prolonged controls.

Two general approaches to the complex problem are: An over-all congressional enactment investing in the procurement services the broad authority to administer contract settlements; or a congressional act specifying in detail conditions and methods of settling war contracts. Proposals along both lines are well advanced, the War Department having introduced a measure through Chairman Andrew May gving authority to the War Department, and Chairman James S. Murray drafting legislation settling forth detailed specifications.

ENGLE OUTLINES EIGHT POINT PLATFORM

RED BLUFF, Aug. 12.— Emphasizing the need for vigorous representation in Washington, State Senator Clair Engle, Red Bluff, today outlined an eight-point platform on which he is basing his campaign for congress in the second district.

Discussing agriculture, livestock, mining and lumber, Engle said, "I recognize these as the basic industries of the districts and pledge myself to fight for their welfare in congress. Elimination of red tape and helping place agriculture and livestock industries on a sound, economical basis are prime objectives of my program. I shall urge the return of gold mining and support for gold mines during the emergency, and the development of the vast and important mineral and other resources of the district."

Other points of Engle's platform in brief, are:

Foreign Policy: Establishment of a world order for the maintenance of a just and lasting peace in which the United States will play an important role.

Domestic Policy: Favors the control of inflation but believes more intelligence, precision and planning should be put into its administration; is against bureaucratic administration, the centralization of the powers of government, and favors the return of the states and county government to their traditional roles in local government.

Central Valley Project: Urges the immediate completion and development of all the units of the Central Valley Project as voted by the people in the Central Valley Propect act.

Old Age Pensions: Favors a national and uniform old age program financed by the federal government. (Engle suported and voted for the present California pension, which is the most liberal in the United States).

Japanese: Is against the return of any Japanese to the Pacific Coast during this war and is against the return of the alien Japanese thereafter. (Engle authored the alien land law bill striking at Japanese holdings of agricultural land and the bill to outlaw dual citizenship.)

Labor: Recognizes and supports the rights of labor to organize and bargain collectively but is strongly oposed to strikes in war industries and any interference in the war effort by either labor or management and believes that such interference should be strictly dealt with.

Tax Exempt Federal Land: Recognizes the problem created by large percentages of the areas in many counties, being federally owned and therefore tax exempt, and will support the program of the Public Lands Counties Association for relief to the local taxpayers.

Prior to serving in the state senate as representative of Tehama, Glenn and Colusa counties, Engle was district attorney of Tehama county for two terms.

Personal

Mrs. Grace Carson arrived Wednesday from Vallejo and spent a short time visiting Mrs. Minnie Young and several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Provine returned to their home in Antioch Tuesday after a week's visit with Mrs. Provine's sisters, Misses Bernice and Lile Clemo and Mrs. Emma Sauvee. On Wednesday of this week Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Mrs. Wesley Williams and daughter, Beverly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Provine arrived and are enjoying a visit at the Sauvee home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ronchi of Folsom came up this week to visit Mrs. Ronchi's relatives. He returned and Mrs. Ronchi remained for a longer stay.

Mrs . Elridge Skeahan has returned to Nevada City after a stay of several months near her husband who was in camp near Fresno. He has now been transferred to a camp in Ohio.

Mrs. Dorothy Adams, stenographer in the office of County Assessor P. G. Scadden, and sister Mrs .Hazel Willford, are enjoying this week on a vacation in the bay area.

Clifford Weeks and sister of Auburn are here visiting their cousin, Walter Rore, and uncle and aunt Mr. and Ms. Rony Rore.

Don Mayhew former resident, is enjoying a short furlough with his father and relatives and friends. He came up from a camp near San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sergi of Oakland are enjoying a two week's vacation in Nevada City. They have visited here before and enjoy returning.

Lou Pingaree came up from Sacramento Monday and is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Norton.

Tad Sigourney and wife of the bay district spent the past week end in Nevada City visiting their relatives and friends.

Lawrence Myers of Burlingame spent the past week end on Gold Flat visiting his three daughters, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vollgraff of San Jose are enjoying their vacation in Nevada City.

THREE BOYS ARRESTED

Thomas Dolley, constable and deputy sherff of Truckee, Nevada County Tuesday afternoon lodged three youths 17 years of age in the county jail. The youths had been arrested on complaint of Francis G. Phillips of Boca, Nevada County, who alleges they broke into his trailer house on August 8th and stole $165. Appearing befofe Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith of Meadowlake Township the three youths were held to answer in the juvenile court here.

Aviation law has rejected the old theory that landowners own the airspace above their land to the sky.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S BUSINESS SCHOOL
GRASS VALLEY
Will Reopen Monday, August 30, 1943
REGISTRATIONS OPEN AUGUST 20
Special Training in Shorthand. Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Office Machines, Secretarial Practice and Army Correspondence. Coaching for the State and U. S. Civil Service Examinations.
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
A NIGHT TO REMEMBER
With
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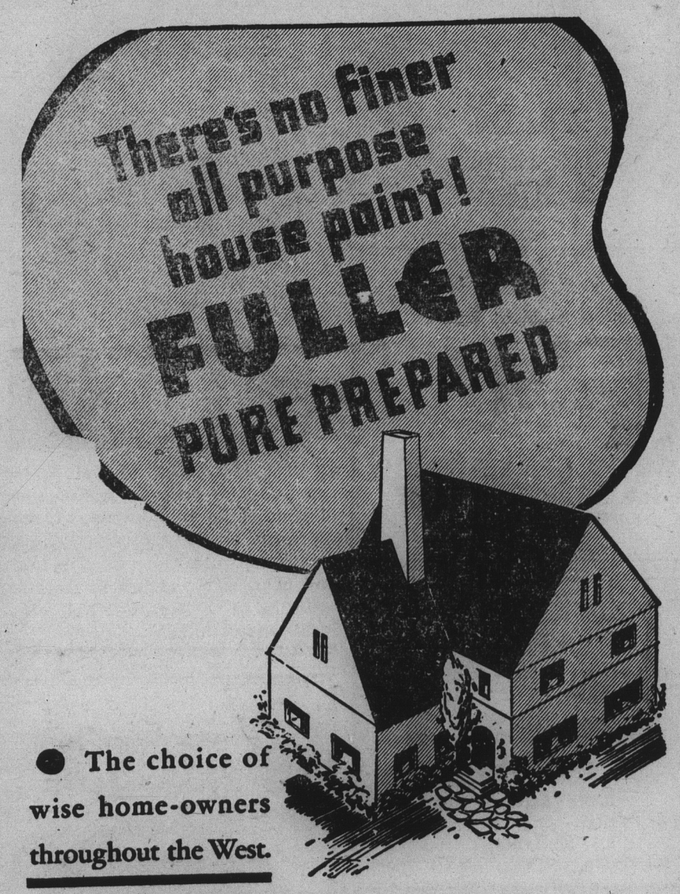
LORETTA YOUNG
Plus
STREET OF CHANCE
With
BURGESS MEREDITH
and
CLAIRE TREVORE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
THIS LAND IS MINE
With
CHARLES LAUGHTON
MAUREEN O'HARA
GEORGE SANDERS



The choice of wise home-owners throughout the West.

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.
Nevada City—Phone 5
Grass Valley—Phone 88

Political Advertisement
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE
ELECT Jesse M. Mayo
TO CONGRESS

1 Since 1934 the mining industry has been saved more than $1,500,000 by Assembly Bill No. 2263, sponsored by Senator Mayo. This bill reduced mine compensation rates by 50 per cent.

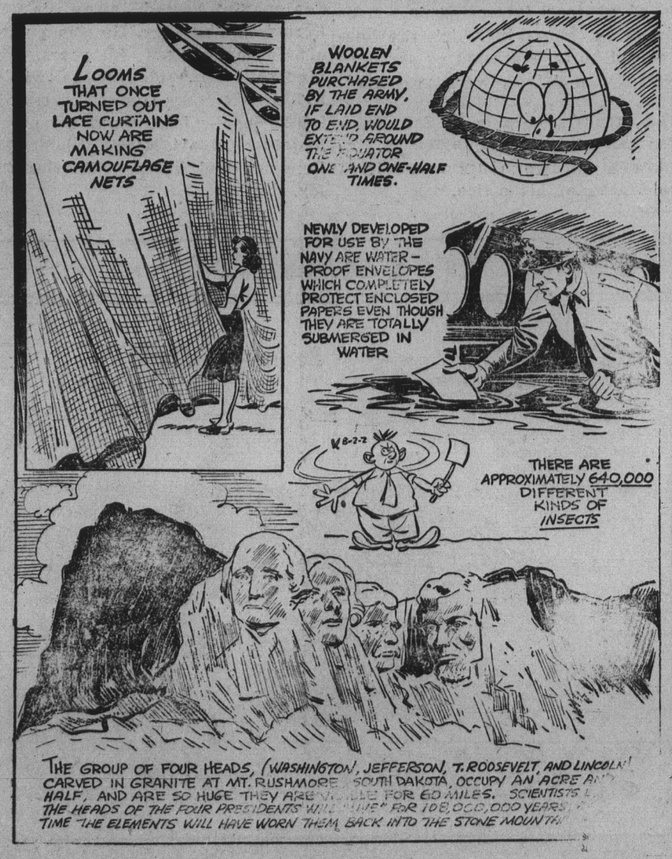
2 During the 1943 session just closed, another Mayo bill aided the mining industry by permitting moratoriums on mining properties closed by WPB order.

3 In 1934, Mayo caused defeat of an administration-sponsored bill which would have placed a three per cent severance tax on gold and non-metallic minerals.

(These are but three examples of the many direct aids given the mining industry by Senator Jesse M. Mayo.)

TEN YEARS AS ASSEMBLYMAN-SENATOR

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS


LOOMS THAT ONCE TURNED OUT LACE CURTAINS NOW ARE MAKING CAMOUFLAGE NETS
WOOLEN BLANKETS PURCHASED BY THE ARMY, IF LAID END TO END, WOULD EXTEND AROUND THE EQUATOR ONE AND ONE-HALF TIMES.
NEWLY DEVELOPED FOR USE BY THE NAVY ARE WATER-PROOF ENVELOPES WHICH COMPLETELY PROTECT ENCLOSED PAPERS EVEN THOUGH THEY ARE TOTALLY SUBMERSED IN WATER
THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 640,000 DIFFERENT KINDS OF INSECTS
THE GROUP OF FOUR HEADS, (WASHINGTON, JEFFERSON, T. ROOSEVELT, AND LINCOLN) CARVED IN GRANITE AT MT. RUSHMORE SOUTH DAKOTA, OCCUPY AN ACRE AND A HALF, AND ARE SO HUGE THEY ARE VISIBLE FOR 60 MILES. SCIENTISTS E... THE HEADS OF THE FOUR PRESIDENTS WILL ENDURE FOR 100,000,000 YEARS ... TIME THE ELEMENTS WILL HAVE WORN THEM BACK INTO THE STONE MOUNTA...

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